#### TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

WASHINGTON.

Former Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Is going to Texus to study the cotton

The State Liepartment has taken the first steps to bring about the return of fugitive Charles Krotz to St. Louis from

Indications point to Democratic gains in the next United States Senate. Twen- Funeral of Major General William sy-ets legislatures, to have the choice of selecting Senators, will be elected in 1904 they now held with chances of invading

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN The Cole County Grand Jury will resume boodle investigation to-morrow. W. S. Thompson, son of the president of

Rolly-day exercises were field at the herese Missiers, pupils of Charles A. Forse Joseph M. Peech died vesterday and will

the Bank of Commerce, run over accepts

Major General William P. Carlin, retired was buried at Carrollton, Ill., Gov ernor Yates and a large crowd attending the ervices, which were conducted unde

August Borgeaud, Jr., 6 years old, played a trick on his mother by hiding in bed and sleeping while the Police Department searched for him. He was found in about

Prisoners in the city jall manufacture mimic ship for Miss Edna Cunningham, who sings at the religious service. Belleville societies prepare to observe

German Day. In a rush at the Century Theater a

woman lost her skirt. The funeral of Captain Perry Bartholow, late treasures of the World's Pair, was attended by veterans of Company A. the Exposition officers and many old friends. The trial of W. A. Morrow and other

persons, charged with naturalization frauds, probably will not be called in the Federal courts until after next month, Two fires at the old St. Louis Fair Grounds destroyed live stock pens and an exhibit pavilion

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Secretary Moody announced that the ap-pearance in public of the United States Marine Band at functions of a national character shall not be prohibited. The American Federation of Musicians seeks to boycott the band, The monthly bulletin of the Department.

of Agriculture shows a decided improvement in the corn crop over the conditions

Assistant Secretary Taylor of the Treastoy Department revalle days when c of first boat in spring was more vital than

At the Christian and Missionary Allimeeting in New York it was stated that the per capita expenditure in the United States for liquor and tobacco is \$40, while the per capita contribution to church work is 49 cents.

Richard Henry Savage, author and soldiec, died yesterday in New York. The flood situation in the East was re-

Beyed just night. Paterson, N. J., has suffered the heaviest loss, more than \$2,-000,000, without insurance. Millions of dollars' worth of bridges along the Delaware Crockett Childress, a white boy, was

what and probably fatally wounded by a negro at Kevil. Ky. The shooting may pre-ipitate a race war. Chancellor Brashear of the Western

University of Pennsylvania says there is now one of the largest spots upon the sun which has appeared in years. He says it Indicates severe colar storms. Doctor J. R. Sims, chairman of the

Perry County Democratic Central Com-mittee, dles of blood poisoning at his home in Duquoin, III.

A freight engine running backwards

struck a handcar near Eldorado, Ill., killing two men and fatally injuring another. An interesting feature of the Missouri exhibit at the World's Fair will be a relief map of the State 12 by 15 feet.

A trapeze performer and his wife are ted at Vincennes, Ind., on the charge of cruelly mistreating a little girl in their A Catholic club is organized by the

Catholic students of Missouri State Uniwernity. Butler, Mo., officers think they have a

clew to the persons who robbed the grave of Doctor Gartrell. Two strangers in a covered wagon visited the cemetery a few days before the robbery was discovered and had the grave pointed out to them. Three highwaymen rob a gang of rail-

read workmen near Montgomery, Me. The desperadoes, after firing several shots. compel the laborers to climb out of their vehicle and line up to be searched.

SPORTING. Cardinals close season with victory over Browns.

Nell and Regan are to fight at Los Angeles Wednesday.

Washington's team showed well under unfavorable circumstances, Cleveland wins the Ohlo championship from Cincinnati by taking the deciding game by a batting rally in the eighth and pinth innings.

Winners at the Fair Grounds to-day should be Nellie Cromwell, Aladdin, Ben Adkins, True Blue, De Kaber and John

FOREIGN.

Princess Theresa Wilcox threatens to holt from the Home Rule party of Hawaii, which recently nominated her husband for Sheriff. She thinks the Prince would make a good Sheriff, but she does not like Four persons are killed and twenty-nine wounded in a social demonstration at Bil-Twenty thousand workingmen participated in the clash with the

Prance is making magnificent arrangements for the reception of the King and Queen of Italy. It is believed that their visit will be of political import, Extraordinary precautions are being taken to prevent injury to the royal visitors.

Marine Intelligence.

New York, Oct. 11 .- Arrived: Bluecher. Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg; Columbia, Glasgow and Moville, Lisard, Oct. 11.-Passed: Zeeland, New

York for Antwerp. Malin Head, Oct. 11.—Passed: Lake

# SOLDIERS BURY NOTED VETERAN.

P. Carlin, U. S. A., Retired. at Carrollton.

GOVERNOR YATES SPEAKS.

Services for Commander Who Gave Monument to Creene County Attended by Large Crowd.

Under the shadow of the monument to the soldlers and sailors of Greene County which he had exected in the Courtland yard at Carrollton, the lost pricate of repect was pull to the memory of Majer General William Passmore Carin, retired of the United States Regular Army, ye

The funeral is said to have been the forgest ever held in Greene County. It was a strictly military affair, an was in charge of W. F. Carin Post, N 442, at Carrellton, of the Grand Army the Republic. The other posts of the Grand Army, represented and assisting in the services were Culver Post, No of Whitehall; Lowe Post, No. 266, of Jerserville; Irwin McDowell Post, No. 507, of East St. Louis; Weisner Post, No. 250, of Greenfield; Jacob Pry Post of Roudhouse and Kane Post of Kane

The body of General Carlin lay in state



MAJOR GENERAL W. P. CARLIN, Vhose funeral was held yesterday in t Greene County Courthouse at Carrollto III.

County Courthouse from 10 until 1 o'clock-During the morning visitors and representative men arrived on every train to

sentative men arrived on every train to join in the services.

On the Jacksonville accommodation, Company I of the Fifth Regiment of the Hilnois State Militia, under command of Captain E. C. Vickery and First Lieutenant W. P. James came in to serve as an escort and guaro of honor.

With them also come Governor Elehard Yates and Adjuinnt General Thomas W. Scott of Pairfield and Colone Benson Wood of Edingham, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for the Department of Hilnois.

GOVERNOR TATES SPEAKS. The funeral exercises were opened with a song, "In the Everlasting Arms," ren-dered by a quartet composed of C. H.

public, who was prevented from address, in which he paid a brilliant tribute to the soldiery of the country and to the Carlin family, Governor Yafe's father, as the war Governor of Illinois, had signed General Carlin's commission, which passed him in the ranks of the volunteers during the war between the States, and the present Governor took the occasion to pledge the support of Illinois to those who served the State in the field.

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was amounced to speak and was present but too ill to appear on the programme. The closing music by the quartet was "Rock of Ages," following which the beiseliction was pronounced by the Reverent J. A. Young, paster of the First Baptist Church at Carrollton.

The funeral cortees they took on the

ers of the Grand Army post at Car- weeks. rollton.

At the head of the procession marched a platoon of Stale militia. This was followed by the Carrollton Band and mounted officers. Then came the caleson bearing ed officers. Then came the caisson bearing the body and a guard of honor. After that a riderless borne led by a soldier, and an escort of the State militia, Then came the various posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, the family and friends, Mayor G. W. Ross and the cits officials, the members of the Eonerl of Education, the members of the Carnegle Library Board, the Board of Separations of Greene County, county officers and estimates.

At the cemetery the burial ritual of the Grand Army of the Republic was read by Commander Benson Wood, with Professor J. Pike, superintendent of the Jerseyville schools, acting as State chaplain.

The military salute over the grays

# Scruggs Vandervoort & Barney

# Sorosis Boots for Women.

To-day we show one of the latest Sorosis creations-a perfect example of the handsome finish and style prominent in all Sorosis Shoes.

Proofs of the high standard of materials and workman-

ship are best shown by the fact that "Sorosis" wear longer than other shoes and hold their shape to the

Fifty Styles to Choose From.

Style 496-New dress boot, as cut shown, made of imported patent calf vamp, plain toe with dull mut kid tops and hand-turned soles, button style, with very neat Cuban heels; widths AA to D-sizes 20; to 7-price \$3.50

Style 496.

# PRINCESS MAY BOLT PARTY WHICH NOMINATED HUSBAND

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND ST. LOUIS

Honolulu, Sopt. 28.-The Native Home Rule Party is threatened with the fury of oman ignored. The woman is the Princess Theresa Wilcox, wife of former Delegale Robert Wilcox, who is now a candidate on the native ticket for County Sheriff

The Princess Theresa threatens to bolt the ticket of her party. She declares that they have nominated men who are not fit for the places and she does not propose to support them.

This declaration against the party does not include all of those on the ticket. Mrs. Wilcox is much impressed with the ability of her husband to act as Sheriff, but she does not favor some of the nominees for Supervisors nor the candidate for County Treasurer.

Mrs. Wilcox is admitted to be a woman of remarkable strength of mind and she has the ability to lead her people. She is a descendant of the great King Kame-hameha, who conquered the Hawaiian Islands one by one and united them under an

also present: Mayor George D. Lucke.
Captain J. H. Duffield, Senator T. S.
Chapman, Alderman H. S. Panleis, John
A. Shephard, J. J. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Ware, Judge O. R. Hamilton, E. J.
Vaughn, Alderman R. C. Gleihtli, Edward Cross and Leslie Cross.

## WOMAN LOSES SKIRT IN THEATER

Lost Garment Not Missed for Some Time in Matinec Rush at Century.

A well-dressed woman approached the ox office at the Century Theater yesterday afternoon and asked for James J. Hannerty, the representative of the

Upon the woman's face there was a troubled expression, and when introduced to Mr. Hannerty she said; "I attended the matinee yesterday, I had a seat in the gallery, and on the way upstairs I lost my skirt. I didn't discov-

come to see if any one left it in the box office."

er the loss until I got home and I have

him.
"Lost your skirt!" he exclaimed. "How did you do it?" a song. 'In the Everlasting Arms,' rendered by a quartet composed of C. H. King, Thomas J. Haffety, John Hamilton and Professor C. B. Carroll, with Miss Meda Pegram as organist.

Doctor J. B. Hayer, the commander of the Carrollton Post, delivered a short address, in which he told of the duty for which his comrades had gathered and introduced Colonel Benson Wood, the commander for the Department of Illinois, who had charge of the services.

Colonel Wood was followed by former Congressman J. A. Comolly of Springfield, who was Major of the One Hundred and Twenty-third Illinois, and was with General Carlin at the buttle of Chicamauga when he won his two stars of a Major General.

Following Major Connolly, Captain Thomas Doyle of Weisser Post read a tribute from General John C. Black, grand commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, who was prevented from attending.

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# PRISONERS MAKE GIFT TO SINGER.

Mimic Ship Is Presented to Miss Edna Cunningham at End of Jail Service.

Miss Edna Cunningham, whose singing Church at Carrollton.

The funeral cortegs then took up the march to the City Genetery, which was given to the city of Carrollton by Governor Thomas Carlin, uncle of the dead General, Colonei J. B. Nulton was the officer of the day. The casket was berne to the caisson by A. J. Admire, John Fostoliwaite, James Russell, Samuel Garrett, Daniel Meister and James Williams all members of the Garrett Carlon and Carroll Carrol a mimic ship on which they and several never consulted and had no voice in or

and whalebones, in imitation of a trans-atlantic liner. On the masts, suspended by golden threads are Miss Cunningham's

At the close of services yesterday afteroon, Spray and Phiester presented the ship to Miss Cunningham, at the same time telling her that the miniature was a forts to enliven their existence by her the representations of said plaintiff, St

Miss Cunningham lives at No. 2308 Kosouth avenue, and has taken a deep interest in the prisoners at the city tail. She rarely misses a Sunday at the institu-

# WAS DECEIVED BY STONE IN NEWSPAPER VENTURE.

plaintiff's petition that he, plaintiff, Stone sought or negotiated at any time to free said newspaper property from alleged curporate influence and domination; averthat said plaintiff, Stone, among the stockholders of said company, was bim-self at all of said times hereinbefore menthe chief representative of corporate influence, acting for a long time prior to the subscription and purchase of sald stock as employe and representative aforesaid, at times openly, as such agent servant and employe of corporations; at other times covertly and sometimes organtring bogus and fraudulent societies, publicly declaring the same to have been or ganized for philanthropic purposes, for the preservation of the public health, and other lawful, landable and meritorious obtects when, in truth and in fact, said societies were organized by the said plaintiff. Stone, and his confederates for the purpose of creating sentiment, political and otherwise, in favor of corporations and trusts, that made it a practice by corrupt and unlawful means to obtain legislative and governmental action in favor of their business for the further unlawful purpose of raising the prices of tion, and creating, fostering and strength-

ening monopolies in their own favor. "WANTED TO BE MANAGING EDITOR "Defendant, for his further answer and defense to said charges, avers the fact to be that with full knowledge of the stockholders and all conditions as aforesaid, the plaintiff, Stone, represented to the depotent influence as a politician, statesman and public character, and solicited, requested and repeatedly suggested that the directors of said newspaper corporation should select and make him the managing editor of said paper, so that he might have absolute and unquestioned control over said newspaper property, and over the editorial and political policies of said

paper. "For his further answer and defense to plaintiff's petition, and particularly that portion thereof in which plaintiff Stone alleges that he never received any certificate of stock in said company or exer-cised any rights of a stockholder therein, defendant admits that said certificate of stock in said company was not delivered to the plaintiff, Stone, but declares the fact to be that the same was not delivered to said Sione for the sole reason that said Stone specifically requested this defendant to take such certificate of stock in

ment, as aforesaid. "Defendant also denies the allegation in said petition that the plaintiff, Stone, was control of said newspaper at any time or in any manner, and avers the truth to be that said plaintiff, Stone, took an active part as a stockholder in controlling the editorial and political policy of said newscaper during all the times complained of in his petition; that the true character of the employment of said Stone and his connection as agent, servant, employe and obbyist for corporations was not known time telling her that the miniature was a to the public generally nor to this de-token of their appreciation for her ef-fendant; and this defendant, relying upon that he, Stone, was a man of great in fluence in the State of Missouri, and the republic of the United States, this defendant and other stockholders in said paper did permit the said plaintiff, Stone

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# Scruggs Vanderroort & Barney

# The Store News To-Day Is Intensely Interesting.

#### Suits, Coats, Costumes. Waists, Skirts.

Every express brings something new-the latest-style models will be shown today from the best designers of women's and children's ready-for-service garments.

Walking Suits, \$24.00 to \$75.00 Dress Suits. \$25.00 to \$150.00

Reception Gowns, \$50.00 to \$275.00

Evening Coats. \$50.00 to \$300.00 English Storm Coats, \$18.00 to \$30.00

Automobile Coats, \$25.00 to \$75.00 Street Coats, \$16.50 to \$150.00

Dress Skirts, \$12.50 to \$75.00 Walking Skirts. \$6.95 to \$25.00 Evening Waists, \$15.00 to \$100.00

Silk Waists, \$5.00 to \$25.00 Heavy Cotton Waists, \$2.00 to \$7.50

Misses' Tailor Suits, \$20.00 to \$50.00

#### Flannel Robes, Sacques, Kimonas.

The new styles are now ready-a complete shipment of these goods was received last Friday-a great quantity to be sold at very moderate prices.

Ladies' Flannelette Camille Sucques, scalloped around neck. sleeves, down front and around the bottom-colors, pink, blue and gray stripes-special val

Another long Camille is made in the German flannel and comes in pink, blue and black and white fancy stripes-at......\$3.50 German Flannel Robe, made with three box plaits in back; full front, large slashed collar; coat sleeves; the collar, cuffs and cket bound in satin ribbon and

a heavy wool cord to match robe;

comes in gray, light blue and

pink figures-price ...... \$5.00

### "Elitia" Corsets.

Designed and made exclusively for us in five new models for slender and medium stout figures-made upon the latest authoritative lines-very graceful in outline and perfect fitting.

"Elltia" style E-short length. sizes 18 to 24-price.....\$2.00 "Elitia" style B-medium length, dip hip, sizes 18 to 26-price "Elitia" style C-dip-hip model,

with jaratelles, sizes 18 to 24-"Elitia" style A-whalebone filled, trimmed in Valenciennes lace and ribbon, sizes 18 to 29 price .....\$5.50 "Elitia" style D-medium high bust, dip hip, with jaratelles, sizes 18 to 24—price......\$6.75

#### Our New \$1.00 Gloves.

Two unequaled values to be sold this season at a dollar a pair.

180 dozen Women's 2-Clasp Glace Kid Gloves, new shades of mode beaver, cream, pearl, tau, brown, slate, red-also black and white -a pair .....\$1.00

100 dozen Women's Cable-Sewn Mocha Gloves, velvet finish Paris point embroidery, selected skins-fresh goods, new colorsgray, tan, mode, brown, red and black-a pair .....\$1.00

as 'Missouri's greatest Democrat' was put

FAILED TO KEEP PROMISE."

defense, states that, at a time after the

organization of said newspaper company

complained of in plaintiff's petition and at and after a time when the said plain-

"Defendant, for his further answer and

#### \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.00. Guaranteed and fitted to the hand.

Another shipment of Women's English Waking Gloves will be placed on sale to-day, in red-tan and tan color-regular value \$1.50-at, a pair.....\$1.00

### Lace Robes Materials.

A rare novelty is a printed silk Brussels Net-a craze in Paris and London at the present time for dinner and party gowns.

We will place on sale to-day a special lot of these nets at the moderate price of, a yard...95c The latest ideas our late inportations-will also be shown in the fashionable spangled robes. in white, black and black and steel-prices range from each, \$17.50 to \$75.00.

#### Fine Hosiery, 3 Pairs for \$1.00.

For women and children-Strongest showing of imported hosiery at this price will be made to-day.

Wemen's Fast-Rlack Cotton Hosiery, with double soles, heels and toes-in light, medium and heavy weights, with plain maco or split feet—also excellent values in fleeced and merino osiery-all 3 pairs for \$1.00-

single pairs ......35e Children's Fast-Black Cotton-Ribbed Hose, made strong, with double knees, beels and toes; light, medium and heavy weights -also split foot and merino hose -3 pairs for \$1.00-single

### Handkerchiefs, 6 for 75c.

A large direct importation of handkerchiefs has just been unpacked-in the lot are many remarkable values in fine as well as inexpen-

sive grades. Among them are our celebrated Handkerchiefs of tine linen, with 4-inch hems, for women, put up six in a box-would sell, should we purchase in limited quantities, at \$1.00 a box-an extruordinary value-half dozen in a 

# McGee

Petticoats. We offer some very special values in McGee Adjustable Yoke Petticoats-

Of Sateen ..... \$1.50 to \$4.50 Of Moreen ..... \$4.00 to \$6.00 Of Silk ...... \$13.50 to \$18.00 AT \$1.50-Instep Petticont of Mercerized Sateen, plaited flounce, hemmed and finished

inch lengths. AT \$2.00-Of Mercerized Sateen, faced on bottom, with bias flounce, trimmed with narrow flounce; finished with fine plait-

AT \$3.00-Of Mercerized Sat-

een-wide flounce faced, bound

with velveteen, trimmed with

with narrow ruffles; 36 and 38

## finely plaited ruffle. New

White Goods. A late importation of exclusive materials for atreet and evening wear will be

placed on sale to-day. Lisse de Sole-a new silk and lisle material, in plain and fancy designs-for bridal and even gowns-a vard .... 40e to \$1.00 Embroidered French Mults-soft and sheer, in beautiful design a yard .......\$1.00 to \$1.75 Fancy Brocade Waistings, medium and heavy weights, for

suits and waists—a yard. 40e to \$1.00 High Art Silk Novelties, in 20 different styles-confined to us for St, Louis-for entire suits and separate waists-at, a yard, \$1.00 to \$1.25

#### Colored Wool Fabrics. 85c to \$2.0

Special attention i to the large assorts ent of new popular Dress Goods which will be di played terials of unusual merit are in plain and fancy aves. 45-inch Freuch Wool Be ste, In shades of brown, navy, tan, re-seda and Yale-a yard ....85e ...85c 44-inch plain Grantte Cloth, with zibeline stripe, in ny the n ....\$1.25 10-ir ch British Cheriot Bourettes

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\$1.00 Imported Colors and Co Torine comprise almost es range Scotch Che5 \$1.00 to \$1.75 t-this popular

### Dress Trimmings.

in a very larg 50 inch width-

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t, a yard. \$2.00

Trimmings of rare beauty of manufacture, only shown here in St. Louis, and a complete assortment of staple trimmings at moder-

ate prices. Persian bands, int a large variety of styles and widths, for all the new weake dress fabrics every style has merit and is exclusive tyle has merit a mil is exclusive prices are, a yar 1.50c to \$4.00 Garnitures for diseas trimmings works of art—a larger assemblage of rich and beautiful styles than has ever been shown in this department ....\$3 00 to \$40.00

## Stylish Pile Falbrics.

This is the vellvet season; the demand will be greater than usual. Many new weaves and novelties are shown for walking suits, coats, waists and lcostumes. Velour Anglais—Soft mousseline finish velveteen; much used for suits and coats—a yard, 60e to

Paris Paon-Silk-face unirroir fisi-ish, all colors and black, at, a velours Chiffon-Perfection in velvet, soft, brilliant and durable—the most popular of all the pile weaves for gowns, chais, etc. Plain and Fancy Black Velour de Nord, for the long or short cont. Also all the latest excations in ets, reliteteens and plushes, anduroys, all-silk clonkings and

velvets-24 and 27 inches rile-for gowns and outer gar-

### Women's Underwar

and Children's. Vhere poslible this season we offer better garments for the a ame or less mony than a year ago. You will notice many improvenents in values; among then are the Hollowing:

At 756 and \$1.00 Women's Ribbed Merino Vests and Draw-ers, white and natural; vest high neck, long sleeves; drawers ankle length. At 50e-Women's Fine Cotton Ribbed Vests; high neck, long

and short sleeves; drawers knew and ankle length; also tine fleeced long sleeve vests and ankle drawers and tights. At 50e-Children's Merino Vests and Pantalettes, white and nat-ural, ribbed, all sizes—one price, At 3 for \$1.00 Children's fine quality Ribbed Fleece Vests and

Pantalettes, all sizes—a single

tire section of the country devastation lies in the wake of the storm. Thousands of people crowded to the const to-day to view the wreckage.

# or sums of money whatsoever; and defendant further and specifically denies that he misrepresented, fraudulently or otherwise, a single fact in connection with said newspaper company, its property or its stockholders to the plaintiff. Stone. "Wherefore, having fully answered, this defendant prays that he be permitted to go hence without day and that the plaintiff, Stone, be ordered and adjudged to pay all of the cests of the raid defendant in this matter incurred and expended. (Signed) "GEORGE L. CHRISMAN, "Defendant, "By A.D. Sebree, John A. Shea and Frank P. 72 lah, His Attorneya." MELBA MAKES FLYING VISIT.

Will Remain on This Side Only Ten Weeks. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Oct. 11.-Among the storm

New York, Oct. 11.—Among the storm-tossed passengers who arrived yesterday on the Campania, was Mme. Melba.

After singing in Montreal, Mme. Melba goes to Teronto and then starts west to theago, St. Louis, and makes the turn at Sieux Falls, where a new theater is to be named for her.

She will remain in America ten weeks.

Const Littered With Wreckage. Norfelk. Va. Oct. 11.—The northeast gale that has raged over this region since thursday has to-night practically spent is power, but for miles and miles along the Virginia coast the beach is littered with wreckage and throughout this en-

OFFICIAL COMING FOR REED. Authorities Will Secure Requisition as a Precaution.

Detective J. W. Murphy, who is on his way to St. Louis for J. Weller Reed, the alleged embezzier of \$5.000 from the California Fruit Canners' Association, reached Jefferson City yesterday afternoon. in a telegram to Night Chief Gillaspy, Murphy declared he would secure the Governor's signature to the papers of requisition and will be in St. Louis to-

Boy Killed in Runaway. St. Joseph, Mo., Get. IL-George Grace, it years old, whose parents reside at Lake Contrary, was killed to-night in a run-away. He fell from a seat, and his right leg was caught between the spokes of a wheel and torn off.

